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IS HOG JOWL CONTRABAND?

Now that Editor Ed F. Blackshear of the Navasota Examiner has zone into the moving picture show business the editors of his district ought to payer, a steady job. buy automobiles and help make pictures. Let's do something to encourage Ed in his semi-departure from the ranks of the Fourth Estate.-Brenham Banner-Press.

Shucks, man, a little thing like a moving picture show doesn't cut any ice with Ed Blackshear's "main tent." He's got forty different side shows. He is city secretary of Navasota and has been ever since the battle of Manassas. He has a flourishing insurance business, is one of Navasota's landlord, and has a crackerjack good farm, noted for its Jersey butter, turnip greens, hog jowl and the finest flavored country sausage in the world. -Bryan Eagle.

Buchanan of The Eagle can never that "an act may be perfectly lawful be convinced that any man possessed without being expedient or altogether of a hog jowl is in need of any sym- fair." And, no doubt, that is true. pathy or assistance. He persists in Nevertheless, a poor excuse gathers harboring the delusion that the reason Rossetti's "Blessed 'Damoiselle' went in heaven was because hog jow! is contraband in that celestial dominion.-Austin American.

We don't know about that. Heaven is supposed to be a place of perfect hero of exalted democracy. In the fine and unalloyed joy. How could it be with hog jowl contraband?

Peter Radford, who fought a good juture.-Springfield Republican. aght for James E. Ferguson, has now been rewarded with a nice job. He has been elected superintendent of warehouses at a salary of \$300 a month, which is more than twice his salary when he worked for the Commercial Secretaries, urging Ferguson's election. He displaces E. A. Calvin, former president of the Farmers' Union and one of the ablest authorities on agricultural problems in Texas.-Grand Saline Sun.

It is all right for the Governor to reward old man Peter, because unquestionably Peter did more than any other one individual to win the nomination for Mr. Ferguson. But is it not about time for the farmers of Texas to open their eyes and see Peter as he really is?-Houston Post

Editor Whitley of Jacksonville is evidently het up about something, and in the Progress of Tuesday he is advertising for an editor who can please all of the people all the time, for a preacher who can satisfy his entire congregation, for an executive who can please all his people, and for a cook to satisfy the appetites of all people. Sit steady in the boat, Whitley; editors who try to please everybody invariably turn the boat over .-Palestine Herald.

There never was but one editor who measured up to Editor Whitley's plans and specifications, and that was Uncle Dan'l McGary of the Houston Age. Uncle Dan'l joined the angels long, long ago.

Bryan, our little neighbor down the line, can now with reason lay claim to being progressive, for at last she will have good roads, a road bond is wue to the amount of \$400,000 having carried there Wednesday. No town or community is really progressive until it has real good roads-Bryan will now have them. So it is with pleasure that we welcome our little sister city to the ranks of real progress.-Calvert Picayune.

Thanks awfully, brother. We are certainly glad to shed our moss and climb up into the class with Calvert, Hearne and other hustling and bustling little cities.

The A. B. C. mediators are to be presented medals by the United States. Just what services entitle them to that distinction probably is a State secret.—Austin American.

They are to be given medals, and they are clearly entitled to them, for staying in session longer and doing less than any three wise men who ever came together since the Bethlehem incident.

Abilene merchants shipped five carloads of eggs in five days. That's cackling good country.

When George (Honey Boy) Evans died at a hospital in Baltimore yesterday, a fountain of laughter, joy and song was dried up. Evans was the best known minstrel in the United States and millions have laughed away their cares and troubles under the spell of his irresistible fun.

We recently saw the picture of an English woman who was coming over to teach us how to raise things. From the cut of her dress above the equator, we would suggest she do a little raising herself.

Justice of the Peace McDonald of Houston died suddenly a few days ago. In less than forty-eight hours there were ninety-seven applicants for the place. Be no trouble for the office to find a man there.

Right now is the time for the farmers to regulate the price of this year's cotton crop. If you want a big price don't plant a big acreage; that's the whole story.

The appropriations made by the late Congress will give Jones, the freight

FROM OTHER VIEWPOINTS.

The village of Cnochawncurraghcooish, Tipperary, Ireland, should remind the Austrians and Hungarians at least, that it's not such a long way from home.-Ottawa Citizen.

Diplomatically speaking, the government at Washington seems to be on record against "accidents" to American shipping in European waters.-New York World.

Concerning the Lusitania flag incident, the Manchester Guardian says no moss.-Indianapolis News.

The Russian soldier who speaks of death as "going to America" is the same one who has for many years regarded Abraham Lincoln as the great idealism thus evidenced among Russian masses is a force which has vastly more of good than of ill for the

On hearing the report Mr. Penrose cannot be ignored." promptly recovered. - Washington

Remember what happens to the turkey, which also struts a good deal.

WISE AND OTHERWISE.

"I understand that you have a new motor car."

"Do you drive it yourself?" "Nobody drives it; we coax It."-Washington Star.

eem like a fate.-Owen Meredith.

"What a very light voice the so-

rano has!" "Yes; it's much too light."

"Eh! How so?"

"Why, the women in the boxes don't feel free to talk as they usually do." Cleveland Plain Dealer.

was ever written out of his reputation not have the necessary cash. Finally but by himself.-Richard Benteley.

hopeful, "that love is blind?"

arrangement made by nature to en- capital, consisting of \$150, and with of the human race, who otherwise were purchased. The story goes on wouldn't stand a chance."-Richmond as follows: Times-Dispatch.

-Byron. hands.

Mr. Gushington - Miss Goldilocks! Clara, will you be mine?

Miss Goldilocks - Mr. Gushington, no high-minded, modern woman will But I will marry you, Percy.-Brooklyn Citizen.

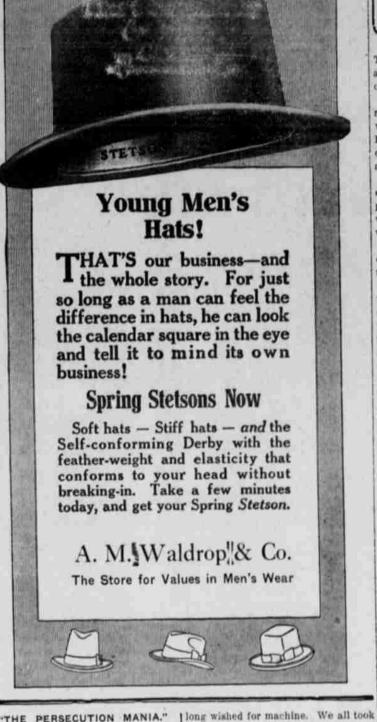
Mercy stood in the cloud, with eyes that wept essential love.-Pollok.

As 'tis ever common that men are merriest when they are from home .-Shakespeare.

## THE CITY TRANSFER

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"THE PERSECUTION MANIA."

Quoting Champ Clark to the effect that "if there is an extra session the sows of the spring farrow and their party (Democratic) is liable to be October litters. We shall keep them, wiped off the map," the New York as we realize that the purchase of a World advises the President to refrain from an extra session, not so much for the party's sake, as "the country's sake."

As one of its reasons, the World gives the alleged fact that "business Mr. Pinchot is said to have Inter- has the persecution mania, and ested himself in professional nursing, manias may be ridiculous, but they They cannot-with safety.

Business has been on the Congressional grill of uncertainty for almost ten years. Despite the European war it shows signs of recuperation. Everything that is likely to interfere with the process should be avoided.

There is very little, if anything the European or Mexican situations justifying Congress remaining in ses. sion. It is believed by some that the sion. To do so will be to prolong the chances of the railroads retaining uncertainty of business with no compensating certainty of soothing legis-Congress can perform a genuine

service to the country by giving it a In life there are meetings which rest. The President should contribute his share toward that end .- Atlanta Constitution.

> HOW A FARM BOY EARNED AN AUTOMOBILE

In the current issue of Farm and Fireside a contributor tells the story of a South Dakota boy of nineteen who developed a tremendous enthusi-It is a maxim with me that no man assm for a new automobile, but did he and his sister and other members of the family determined that they "Why is it, dad," asked the young could make enough money out of hogs to buy a machine and this they set "That," responded his father, "is an out to do. The sister furnished the courage the marriage of three-fourths this a boar and ten registered sows

"The next spring all of the sows became mothers. One farrowed, and For through the South the custom still raised ten perfect pigs; another only two, and the other seven varied from The gentleman to kiss the lady's three to seven. At weaning time we had fifty-four young pigs.

"The neighbors came to see them, and seldom left without leaving an order for from one to three. We decided on a uniform price, \$10 at weaning time and \$1 for each additional ever consent to belong to any man. week we kept them; also, our sales were to be for cash.

"At first the pigs went slowly enough to be discouraging, but as threshing came on and the farmers got money they went fast, especially on rainy days when the ranchers couldn't thresh.

"By September 15 we had sold thirty-nine, and while our boar was on exhibition at a county fair we were offered \$100 for him, which we ac-

"The total was at this time a little short of the required amount, but one Saturday morning two men came and took away five.

"It was a happy day in our family, Father and I drove to town immediately after dinner, and I ran out the CLUB NOTES

The meeting of the Fourth District, T. F. W. C., in Bryan on April 14, 15 and 16, should appeal strongly to the civic pride of our citizens.

Forty-three towns of Texas will be represented by the most prominent women of their several clubs, and Bryan can ill afford to be seen in any other than gala array, "swept clean and garnished."

The Civic League is deeply concerned on the subject of a "clean-up" campaign just at this time of year, when with proper and systematic work the very best results can be realized.

The following from the progressive civic workers in Fort Worth is of interest:

Fort Worth, Tex., March 1.-Plans will be made for a "clean-up" of the city by school children at a meeting tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Fort Worth National Bank building, by a "cabinet" composed of men foremost in public activities.

The "clean-up" will be directed by a children's organization to be modeled after the "play cities" of New York City. The children will be organized into borough governments, each school district to be designated as a borough, and the officers of all the borough governments will come under the authority of a child mayor. The mayor will be a boy or a girl. Children already are volunteering to work during "clean-up" week.

The week beginning March 15 bas been tentatively decided upon for the 'clean up" and March 10, designated by the State Health Department as 'clean-up day" throughout the State, probably will be spent in preliminary inspections by the captains of the various children's "clean-up" squads,

A proclamation designating March 10 as "clean-up day" was issued this afternoon by Mayor R. F. Milam, in pursuance of the plan inaugurated by Governor Ferguson, who has issued a similar proclamation. Mayor Milam called upon the various civic organizations, women's clubs and schools to unite in the effort to make Fort Worth both sanitary and beautiful.

The local chapter of the United daughters of the Confederacy received \$15,55 as its per cent at a recent benefit given at the Queen Theatre.

The full-crew fight in the Pennsyl The Boy Scouts of Bryan are provvania Legislature is attracting Nationing themselves worthy that high stan-Western railroads report traffic to dard of usefulness and merit charac-California winter resorts the heaviest teristic of the order. Whatever is undertaken by the Boy Scouts is already a success, for they are learn-Trolley cars hourly connect Houston and Galveston, fifty miles apart, ing to have "go and grit," as well as With many stops the trip is made in to be "good and great."

In many quarters it is believed that 3, when the club membership and a tests. large number of visitors met in the control of their lake steamship comauditorium at Carnegie Hall, to comanies is lessened by the fact that the railroads recently asserted that unthey would fail to realize substantial benefits from the all-rail and differenthis occasion, which was so charming builder.-Washington Herald.

that all present could but wish that the same committee of ladies might be provided with the necessary funds to provide for this room the permanent furnishings so much needed.

Mrs. John H. Allen, club president called the meeting to order, and Mrs Hoyle, club secretary, called the roll. which was answered with bright bits of Texas history, romusee or timehonored legends,

Mrs. Webb Howell gave an exquisite vocal selection after which Mr. McInnis talked most entertainingly on the subject, "Texas Commercially." Mr. A. J. Buchanan was the next speaker, and told the ladies of "Texas" Politically," presenting the subject, which is just now one of special interest to Texas women, in a pleasing

"Texas Educationally," was the theme brought out by Prof. R. O. Allen, and his valuable thoughts along this important line were greatly appreciated by his hearers.

Mrs. M. W. Sims was then called on to give an outline of what is being done by the Women's Federated Clubs. of Texas, and in her characteristic charming manner, spoke most enter-

A vocal duet, "Still as the Night," by Mesdames Davis and Adams, conluded the program of the day.

Mrs. M. W. Sims, chairman of the district program committee, requests the chairmen of the various committees appointed for the April meeting to meet at the club rooms next Wednesday at I o'clock, which will be one hour before the regular club time. This is important and every chairman is urged to be present.

The Temple club women have interested the Temple Chamber of Commerce, and through them the mayor of the city, to the end that a stringent law will be enforced forbidding the running at large of chickens and other fowls within the city limits.

RAILROAD NOTES.

The city of Detroit is in the midst of a lively fight over the ownership of the city rallways.

The Pennsylvania Railroad owns the remarkable number of 281,590 freight cars.

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen in Tennessee have declared in favor of a semi-monthly pay day, to apply to large corporations.

The President of the Western Union has been making a tour of the West and in speeches has been declaring that government ownership is a near possibility. He declares, furthermore, that he is prepared for it.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company officially announces that it intends to spend between \$40,000,000 ad \$45,000,000 in improvements this No meeting of the Woman's Club year. Contracts have already been the divorcement of the New Haven since its organization nineteen years placed for 170,000 tons of 125-pound from its sound lines will be ordered ago has been more pleasant and profit- steel rails, being the heaviest ever before used, except in small lots as

memorate with sweet song and thrill of our statesmen should mix their ing words of patriotism the memora- drinks-grape juice and pineapple less they are permitted to raise rates ble day of Texas Independence. The cider? Such a combination must be home committee from the club had different from that sold in Maine given a touch of freshness and cory speak-easies, where it is stated a rabcomfort to the big barren hall for bit who was given a drink tackled a



a holiday for a week and enjoyed it.

"We have nine original sows, eight

RAILROAD NOTES.

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Are most cordially invited to attend our first showing of GAGE and FISK and our own designs in TAILORED and READY-TO-WEAR HATS, TUESDAY, MARCH, the ninth in our elegant new parlors located on the MEZZANINE floor.

We deem it unnecessary to expatiate on the merit and mode of the GAGE and FISK hats, as they are too well known in Bryan by the correctly dressed lady.

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Austin, Tex., Friday app t Governor A member of the Agricu illege, to fill e resignation

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